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# ICGS System

## System Tables

### 1. Introduction

The Illinois Computing Graphics System (ICGS) is a batch system for a mini-computer. It executes a limited number of system programs, and provides facilities for rapid overlaying of these programs.

The system was written for the following configuration:

- 1) PDP-11/20 with 16K of core memory
- 2) KE-11A Extended Arithmetic Element
- 3) Teletype
- 4) RF11 256K-2M word fixed-head disk
- 5) 2 TC11 Dectapes
- 6) GDI model 100 card reader
- 7) Gould 4800 printer/plotter

The System is intended to run under DOS. The System itself consists of a core resident Supervisor, a set of disk resident System modules, a set of desk resident user-defined modules, two bootstrap loaders, and an independent program to aid in the building of user modules. This Manual is intended to aid the System programmer in setting up system tables. Familiarity with the PDP-11 and DOS is assumed.

## 2. SYSTEM STRUCTURE

The entire system runs under control of and with the services of the Disk Operating System (DOS). From the point of view of DOS, the system looks like a single program, a portion of which is permanently core resident and the remainder of which resides on storage devices in the form of overlays. The core resident portion is the Supervisor and is responsible for providing the overlaying facilities. DOS, then, views the system as in Figure 2.1.

The Supervisor views the remainder of the system as a set of monitors, each of which may or may not possess a set of overlays. Each of the monitors and overlays is identified to the Supervisor by an ordered pair of numbers. In the case of an overlay, the pair is (monitor number, overlay number). In the case of a monitor, the pair is (0, monitor number), since the Supervisor is monitor 0. The sets of overlays are structurally mutually exclusive, but the structural information for two overlays contained in the Supervisor may, in fact, refer to the same overlay file.

The monitors are responsible for notifying the Supervisor of changes in the status of the overlays, calling the Supervisor to read in overlays, and directing the Supervisor what to do when the monitor is done. Options for a monitor upon completion include running another monitor, turning to the batch input device for the next job, or returning to a previous monitor. The latter option allows a monitor to temporarily

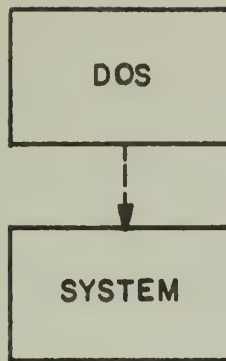


Figure 2.1  
System as viewed by DOS

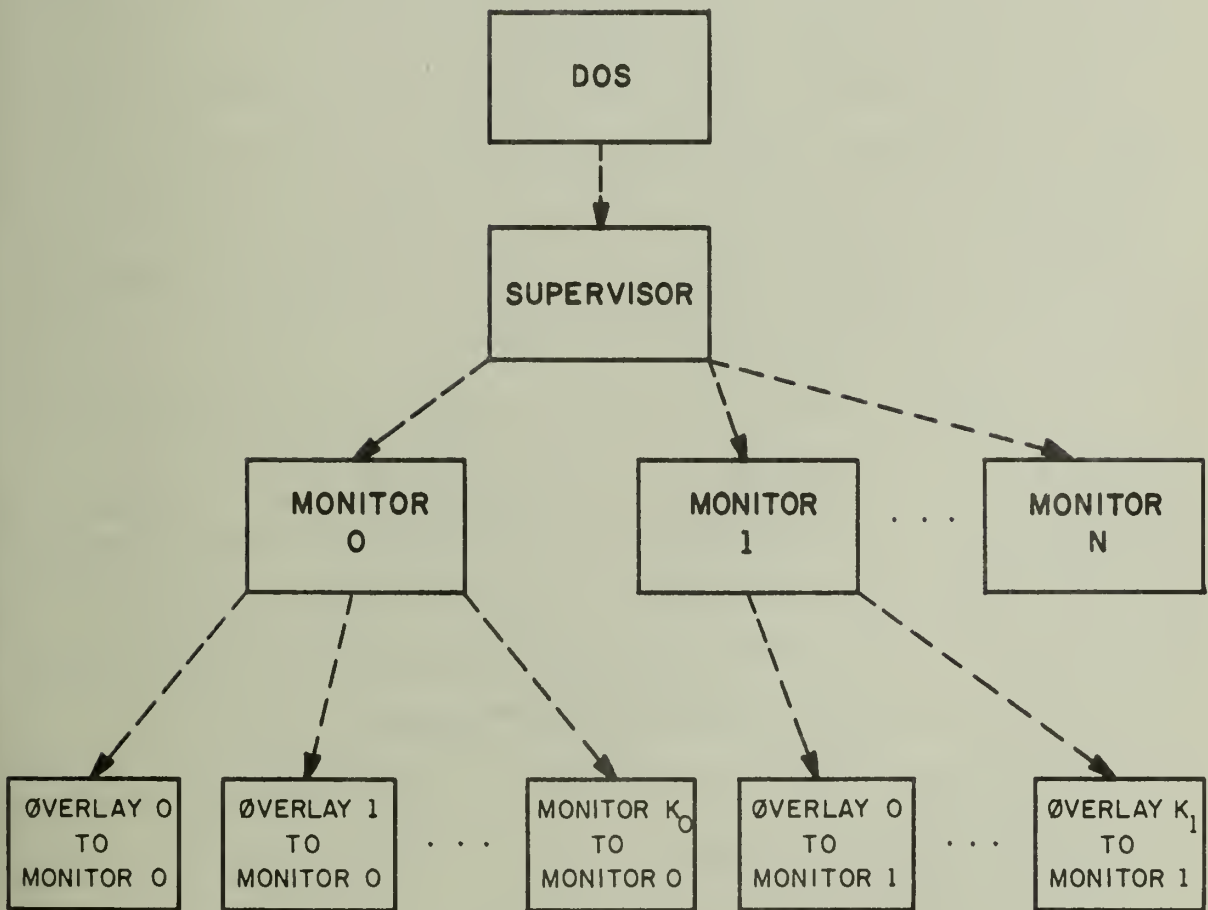


Figure 2.2  
System as viewed by the Supervisor

relinquish control to another monitor, then regain control later.

It is the responsibility of the monitor to keep track of which overlays are in core and at what points another overlay is required. Since the Supervisor cannot monitor I/O operations, the monitor itself must also notify the Supervisor when the location of an overlay file has changed. A monitor knows the location of its file by the file name; the Supervisor, upon request, looks this file up in the directory of one of the mass storage devices and records the physical location of the file in its tables. The Supervisor can then use this information to read the file in rapidly when requested to do so.

All the facilities of DOS are also available to a monitor. In effect, the Supervisor and DOS combined appear to a monitor as a single operating system. Further, a monitor knows only of its own overlays; it may not have access to another monitor's overlays. Thus, to a monitor the system appears as in Figure 2.3.

For purposes of batch execution, the monitors are grouped into sequences known as subsystems. The Grafix subsystem, for instance, consists of the Grafix compiler monitor and the Basic Plotting Package monitor. The structure of these subsystems is not contained in the Supervisor or its tables--it is defined by the monitors as each requests the next in the subsystem. The Supervisor maintains the identity of the first monitor in each subsystem and the subsystem name by which the user communicates with the system.

The system itself consists of five parts: the core-resident Supervisor, the supporting system monitors, the user-supplied monitors and overlays, the table initializer, and the debugging support. The

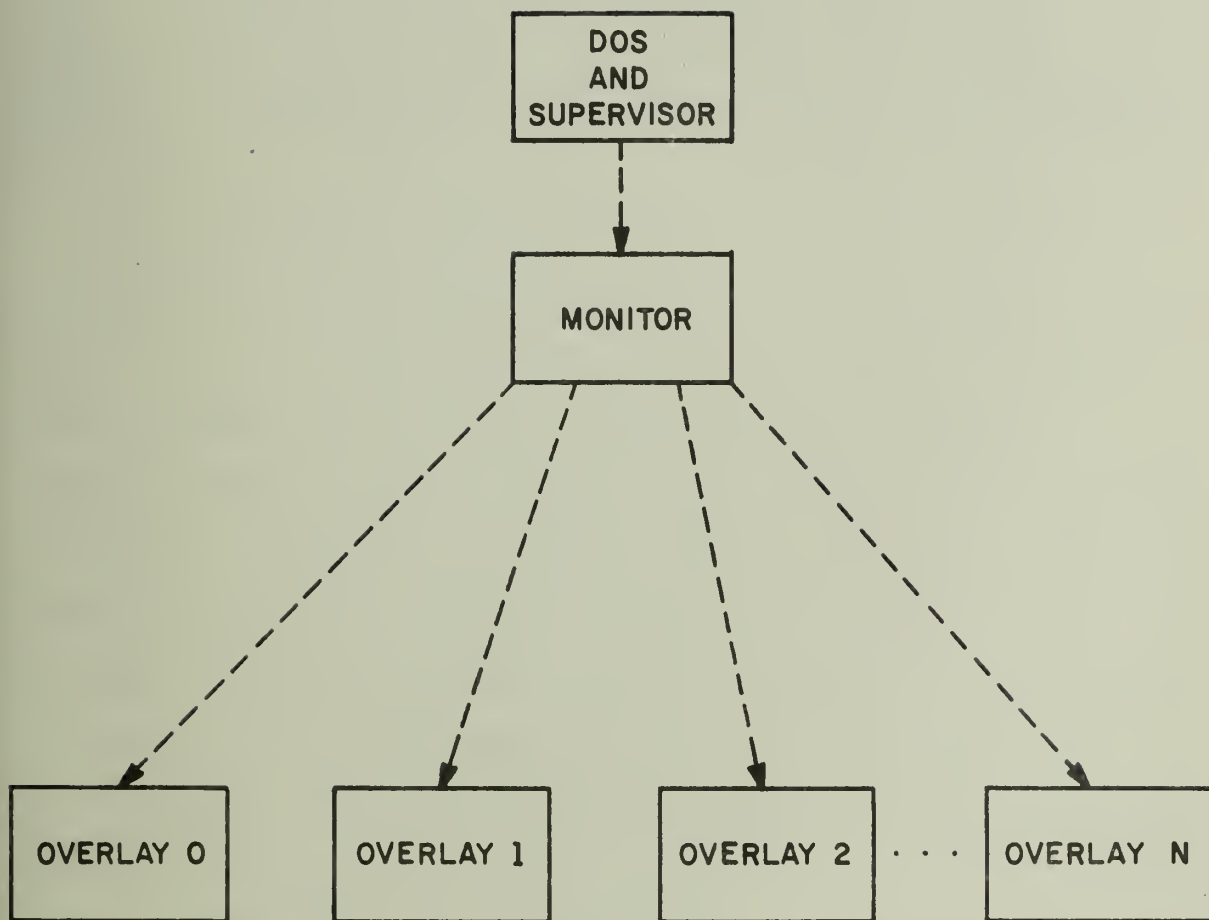


Figure 2.3  
System as viewed by a monitor

Supervisor consists of the Sequencer, the Overlayer, and the Table Manager. There are two system monitors--one for using the Gould as a line printer, and one for handling system errors. The Initializer is a bootstrap routine which sets up the system tables and locates the monitors and overlays on the storage devices. Finally, there is a program to build overlay files and a version of the Initializer specifically designed for debugging.



### 3. DATA STRUCTURES FOR THE SYSTEM

The Supervisor routines are essentially table driven. The tables were set up to allow maximum flexibility in the structure and interrelationships of the monitors and overlays. The tree-like structure of the lines of control (see Figure 2.2) is the only structural constraint imposed; the remainder of the structure is defined by the tables.

The information contained in the tables includes, for all overlays and monitors, the location and length of the overlay on the mass storage devices and the starting address for the overlay in core. In addition, monitors require tables of their transfer addresses, the number of overlays per monitor, and the region of core occupied by each monitor and its overlays. The latter is required in order to initialize the stack pointer before a monitor is read in. This gives as much stack space as possible to each monitor while preventing a monitor from overwriting the stack with an overlay. Subsystem structure is defined by a table giving subsystem names and a corresponding table giving the first monitor in each subsystem.

All tables except the overlay table are simply vectors containing the information. The overlay table is constructed in a hierarchical manner to provide as much protection for the overlays as possible (see Figure 3.1). Each monitor is allocated a subtable containing the information for its overlays. In addition, the Supervisor, in its role as a monitor, is allocated a subtable containing the information for the monitors. The

Supervisor remembers the identity of the currently executing monitor and allows it--using the overlay routine--to access only its own overlays. This provides some protection for the table and corresponding overlays.

The size of each subtable is determined at load time when the initializer is run. The subtables are allocated core space at that time and may be initialized then as well. The information in the subtables may also be changed, however, using the table managing routine. This would allow, for example, a monitor to move an overlay from tape to disk, then ask the Supervisor to change its tables to reflect the new situation. The length of the overlay and its starting address in core may also be changed. As is the case with the overlay routine, the table manager allows a monitor to access only the information on its own overlays.

Initialization of the tables is accomplished by a routine executed as a bootstrap to the system. The routine exists in two versions, differing only in the source of the data to be used in the initialization. In the version to be used in production runs, the data is contained in the routine itself and is presumed to be in the correct form; little checking is done for consistency. The version used for debugging uses data obtained from an input file such as a card reader or a disk file. This data is not presumed to be correct and extensive format and consistency checking is done.

The reasoning behind the use of two versions is as follows: In the case of production runs, the bootstrap should be fast, reliable, and easy to run, so that an operator with a minimum amount of training can

execute the system with the greatest ease. Flexibility is not a great consideration in this case since the structure of the system as a whole will not change between production runs.

However, in the case of debugging runs where new portions of monitors are being tested, the situation is exactly reversed. The operator is an experienced programmer, and the speed of the bootstrap is not as important as its flexibility. Since the structure of the system, particularly the size, location, and starting addresses of monitors and overlays, will almost certainly change between runs, the operator must be able to easily alter the initial data put in the Supervisor tables. This is best accomplished if the data is taken from an input file rather than stored within the Supervisor's load module.

The remainder of this report describes the table setup for the production version of the Initializer. The input file format for the debugging version is described in the users manual.

#### 4. Description of the Initializer Tables

The production version of the Initializer has the responsibility of allocating space in the monitor table and initializing values in all the Supervisor Tables. The Initializer draws its information from a set of tables which is in an assembly module which is linked to the Initializer and loaded with it at execution time.

There are two sets of tables for the Initializer. The first set describes the monitors and their overlays. The Initializer uses this information to allocate space for the monitor and overlay descriptions in the Supervisor's monitor table. The table entries can be filled in at this time, or they can be left blank and be filled in later by the Table Manager.

The second set of tables describes the subsystems. Values in these tables are simply entered in the appropriate Supervisor tables, since there is no allocation taking place.

The second set of tables describes the subsystems. Values in these tables are simply entered in the appropriate Supervisor tables, since there is no allocation of core space taking place. All tables have -1 as the default value. Thus, if an entry is not initialized, it is -1.

##### 4.1 The Monitor Tables

The tables for the monitors and overlays include vectors containing the number of overlays for each monitor (INTABL), the starting addresses of each monitor (ISTART) and the largest space that the monitor and its overlays will occupy in core (REGION). INTABL is a vector of bytes, one for each monitor, containing the number of overlays for the corresponding monitor. The Supervisor, by convention, is monitor 0, and monitor 1 is a dummy. Thus, the first entry in the vector is one more than the number of monitors, while the second entry is -1.

ISTART is a vector of words, one for each monitor, giving the starting address of the monitor. This is the address to which the Scheduler branches to execute the monitor. The first entry is by convention for the line printer emulator, and is  $072632_8$ , while the second is for the error routine, and is  $073412_8$ .

REGION gives the size, in bytes, of the largest area of core ever occupied at one time by the monitor and its overlays. This is used by the Scheduler to set the stack pointer before executing the monitor so that the stack is not overwritten by an overlay.

The largest of the monitor tables is the overlay table. This is the table used to fill in the entries in the Supervisor Tables. There is one entry in the table for each possible monitor and overlay number. All monitors are listed first, followed by the overlays in the order of their monitors.

Each entry consists of two required parameters and up to five optional ones. The first two parameters are required, and are one byte each. Both are equal to zero for monitors and overlays which are not to be initialized.

- 1) Number of bytes to follow, i.e. twice the number of optional parameters present.
- 2) Status byte, set up as in Figure 4.1.

# The Status Byte

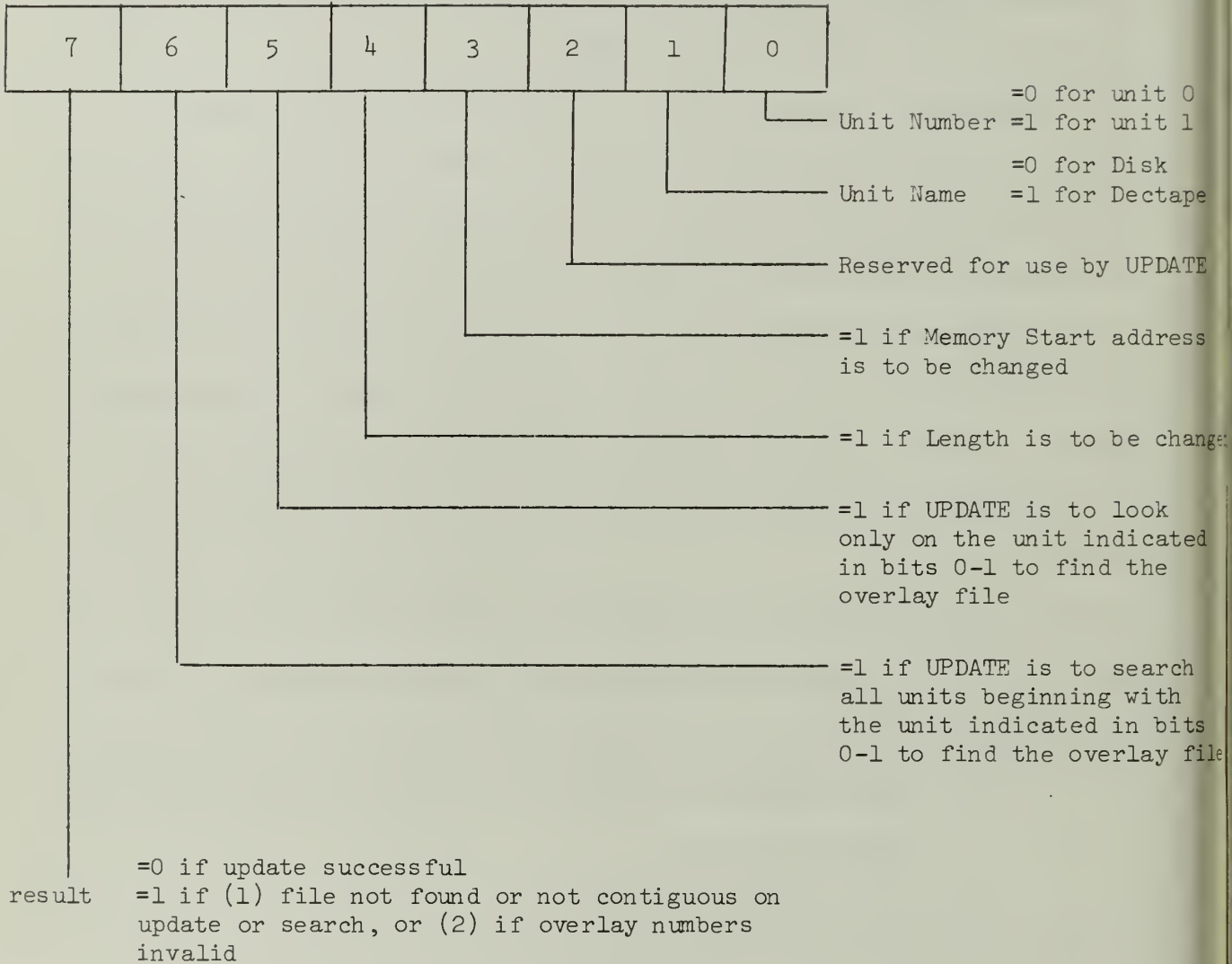


Figure 4.1



The remaining parameters are optional, and are present as required by the Status byte. All are fullword parameters and must be in the order given, if they are present.

- 1) Length of the monitor as overlay, in words
- 2) Memory address where the monitor or overlay is to be loaded into core
- 3) Extension of the file name where the monitor or overlay is located, in Radix 50
- 4) Final three characters of the file name of the file where the monitor or overlay is located, in Radix 50
- 5) Initial three characters of the file name of the file where the monitor or overlay is located, in Radix 50

#### 4.2 The Subsystem Tables

The Subsystem tables consist of two vectors and a parameter. The parameter, NSSYS, is one byte in length and gives the number of subsystems present in the system. The vector ISYSNM contains one word for each subsystem and gives the first three characters of the subsystem name in Radix 50. The subsystem name is read from the card reader and is used by the Scheduler to identify the subsystem. The remaining vector, ISYSTB, contains one byte for each subsystem, and gives the number of the first monitor in the subsystem.

#### 4.3

The tables should all be assembled in one module. All tables should be global, but they may be in any order. An example is given in appendix B.

## APPENDIX A

### THE PRODUCTION INITIALIZER



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1  PROGRAM NAME      SYSTEM INITIALIZOR
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3  AUTHOR/DATE      DAVID MUELLER      SEPTEMBER, 1972
4
5  MACHINE/LANGUAGE PDP-11/20, 16K    PAL-11R  V005A
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7  PURPOSE
8      TO ALLOCATE AND INITIALIZE SYSTEM TABLES. THIS
9      PROGRAM IS MEANT TO BE USED FOR PRODUCTION RUNS
10     UNDER THE IGCS SYSTEM.
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15     SPECIFICATION STATEMENTS
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17     .TITLE INIT
18     .GLOBL INTABL, ISTART, NSYS, ISVSNM, ISYSTB, SVSEND, INITBL, REGION
19     .GLOBL NITABLE, START, NSYS, SVSNAM, SYSTAB
20     .GLOBL SYSMOD, CORTOP, M00TBL, MODEND, SVC, UPDATE, FILERR, PRLINK
21     .CSECT
22     R0=0
23     R1=1
24     R2=2
25     R3=3
26     R4=4
27     R5=5
28     SP=6
29     PC=7
30
31     DIRECT ASSIGNMENTS
32
33     CR=15
34     LF=12
35
36     INITIALIZE I/O AND VARIABLES
37
38     INIT:  MOV  #PRLINK, -(SP)      ;INIT IIV
39           EMT 6
40           MOV  M00TBL, HM00TB      ;INITIALIZE BASE ADDRESS INDICATOR
41
42           MOV  #INITBL, R0         ;SET POINTER TO INITIALIZATION TABLE
43
44           ; SETUP FOR OUTER LOOP
45
46           CLR  R1
47           CLR  R2
48           ;SET COUNTERS
49
50           BEGIN OUTER (MONITOR) LOOP -
51           RESET STACK POINTER INITIALIZOR AND SET UP START ADDRESS TABLE
52
53           INT010: MOV  ISTART(R2), START(R2); STORE START ADDRESS
54
55           MOV  CTOP, R5
56           ; CALCULATE LOW ADDRESS OF MONITOR

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INIT      : MACRO V004R PAGE 1+

51 00036 166205 SUB REGION(R2),R5 ;
52 00042 020567 CMP R5,SPSTRT ;CHECK AGAINST CURRENT LOW ADDRESS
53 00046 002002 BGE INT020 ;BRANCH IF NOT LESS THAN
54 00050 010567 MOV R5,SPSTRT ;ELSE STORE NEW VALUE
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58 00054 116104 INT020: MOVB INITBL(R1),R4 ;CHECK TO SEE IF THERE ARE OVERLAYS
59 00060 002476 BLT INT090 ;BRANCH IF SO
60 00062 110461 MOVB R4,NTABLE(R1) ;SET NUMBER OF OVERLAYS IN NTABLE
61 00066 016762 MOV AMODTB,MODTBL(R2);SET BASE ADDRESS OF OVERLAY TABLE
62 00074 005204 INC R4 ;UPDATE BASE ADDRESS
63 00076 010405 MOV R4,R5 ; BA = BA + 6 * NO. OF OVERLAYS
64 00100 006305 ASL R5 ;
65 00102 060405 ADD R4,R5 ;
66 00104 006305 ASL R5 ;
67 00106 060567 ADD R5,AMODTB ;
68 00112 026727 CMP AMODTB,#MODEND ;CHECK TO SEE IF TABLE LENGTH EXCEEDED
69 00120 003414 BLE INT030 ;BRANCH IF NOT
70 00122 012746 MOV #TABERR,-(SP) ;ELSE PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
71 00126 004006 MOV #PRLINK,-(SP) ;
72 00132 104002 EMT 2 ;WAIT
73 00134 012746 MOV #PRLINK,-(SP) ;
74 00140 000376 EMT 1 ;RELEASE TTY
75 00142 012746 MOV #PRLINK,-(SP) ;
76 00146 000376 EMT 7 ;
77 00150 104007 EMT 60 ;AND EXIT
78 00152 110167 INT030: MOVB R1,SVSMOD ;PUT MONITOR IN CONTROL
79 00156 005003 CLR R3 ;CLEAR OVERLAY NUMBER
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83 00160 112005 ;SET UP TO INITILIZE OVERLAYS
84 00162 112067 INT050: MOVB (R0)+,R5 ;GET NUMBER OF BYTES TO FOLLOW
85 00166 000031 MOVB (R0)+,STATUS ;GET STATUS BYTE
86 00170 062705 BEQ INT080 ;BRANCH IF OVERLAY NOT TO BE INITIALIZED
87 00174 000220 ADD #STATUS+1,R5 ;ELSE SET UP COUNTER FOR MOVE LOOP
88 00176 020527 INT060: MOV (R0)+,-(R5) ;STORE WORD
89 00202 003374 CMP R5,#STATUS+1 ;DONE?
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INIT      ; MACRO V004A PAGE 1+

90 00204 110367      MOV8 R3,OVLNO      ;STORE OVERLAY NUMBER
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91      ;
92      ; INITILIZE SYSTEM TABLE
93      ;
94 00210 004567      JSR R5,UPDATE      ;JUMP TO UPDATE
0000006
95 00214 000400      BR INT070          ;
0000006      ; OVERLAY NUMBER
96 00216 000      OVLNO: .BYTE 0      ; STATUS BYTE
97 00217 000      STATUS: .BYTE 0      ; PARAMETERS
98 00220 000000      .WORD 0,0,0,0,0
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99 00232 132767      INT070: BITB #200,STATUS      ;CHECK FOR SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION
000200
177757
100 0240 001404      BEQ INT080          ;BRANCH IF SO
101 0242 012705      MOV #OVLNO,R5      ;ELSE PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
000216,
102 0246 004767      JSR PC,FILERR      ;
0000006

103      ;
104      ; END OF OVERLAY LOOP
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106 0252 005304      INT080: DEC R4
107 0254 001341      BNE INT050
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109      ;
110      ; END OF MONITOR LOOP
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111 0256 005722      INT090: TST (R2)+
112 0260 005201      INC R1
113 0262 120167      CMPB R1,INTABL
0000006
114 0266 003002      BGT INT100
115 0270 000167      JMP INT010
177530

116      ;
117      ; SET UP FOR SUBSYSTEM LOOP
118
119 0274 116767      INT100: MOV8 NSSYS,NSYS      ;INITILIZE COUNTERS
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120 0302 012700      MOV #ISVSNM,R0
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121 0306 012701      MOV #SYSNAM,R1
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122 0312 012702      MOV #ISVSTB,R2
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123 0316 012703      MOV #SYSTAB,R3
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124 0322 012704      MOV #SYSEND,R4
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125      ;
126      ; SET UP SUBSYSTEM TABLES
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INIT      ; MACRO V004H PAGE 1+

128 0326 112021 INT110: MOVB (R0)+, (R1)+ ;STORE MONITOR NUMBER
129 0330 012223      MOV (R2)+, (R3)+ ;STORE SUBSYSTEM NAME
130 0332 020004      CMP R0, R4 ;CHECK TO SEE IF DONE
131 0334 003774      BLE INT110 ;BRANCH IF NOT
132
133      ; FINISH INITIALIZATION
134      ;
135 0336 012746      MOV #PRLINK, -(SP) ;RELEASE TTY
136 0342 104007      EMT 7 ;
137 0344 016767      MOV CTOP, CORTOP ;SET CORTOP
138
139 0352 000000      CLRB SYSMOD ;PUT SYSTEM IN CONTROL
140 0354 000000      MOV SPSTRT, SP ;RESET STACK POINTER
141 0356 016706      JMP SVC ;JUMP TO SYSTEM
142
143      ; DATA ALLOCATIONS
144      ;
145 0366 075200      CTOP: .WORD 75200 ;TOP OF CORE
146 0370 075200      SPSTRT: .WORD 75200 ;STACK POINTER INITIALIZOR
147 0372 000000      AMODTB: .WORD 0 ;BASE ADDRESS
148
149      ; I/O BLOCK AND BUFFER
150 0374 000000      PRLINK: .WORD 0 ;TTY CONTROL BLOCK
151 0376 000000      .WORD 0 ;
152 0400 000000      .WORD 0 ;
153 0402 001      .BYTE 1 ;
154 0404 000      .BYTE 0 ;
155 0406 042420      TABERR: .RADS0 /KB / ;
156 0410 000020      .WORD 16. ;ERROR MESSAGE
157 0412 000      .BYTE 0 ;
158 0414 000020      .WORD 16. ;
159 0416 124      .ASCII /TABLE OVERFLOW/ ;
160 0418 101      .
161 0420 102      .
162 0422 117      .
163 0424 126      .
164 0426 105      .
165 0428 122      .
166 0430 106      .
167 0432 114      .
168 0434 117      .
169 0436 127      .
170 0438 015      .
171 0440 012      .
172 0442 000000      .BYTE CR, LF ;
173 0444 012      .END INIT ;

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INIT SYMBOL TABLE ; MACRO V004A PAGE 1+

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AMQDTB 000372R
CTOP 000366R
INITBL= ***** G
INT020 000054R
INT060 000174R
INT090 000256R
ISTART= ***** G
LF = 000012
NSSYS = ***** G
OVLMO 000216R
REGION= ***** G
R2 = 000002
R5 = 000005
START = ***** G
SYSEND= ***** G
SYSTAB= ***** G

. ABS. 000000 000
000434 001

CORTOP= ***** G
FILERR= ***** G
INTABL= ***** G
INT030 000152R
INT070 000232R
INT100 000274R
ISYSNM= ***** G
MODEND= ***** G
NSYS = ***** G
PC = 000007
R0 = 000000
R3 = 000003
SP = 000006
STATUS 000217R
SYSMOD= ***** G
TABERR 000406R

CR = 000015
INIT 000000R
INT010 000024R
INT050 000160R
INT080 000252R
INT110 000326R
ISYSIB= ***** G
MODTBL= ***** G
NTABLE= 000376R
PRLINK = 000001
R1 = 000004
R4 = 000004
SPSIRT 000370R
SVC = ***** G
SYSNAM= ***** G
UPDATE= ***** G

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ERRORS DETECTED: 0  
 FREE CORE: 4434. WORDS  
 INIT.BIN,INIT.LST/CRF<DT0:INIT.SRC

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## APPENDIX B

### AN EXAMPLE OF THE TABLE MODULE

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1  MODULE NAME      INITIALIZATION TABLES
2
3  AUTHOR/DATE     DAVID MUELLER      JANUARY, 1974
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5  MACHINE/LANGUAGE PDP-11/20, 16K    PAL-11R  V005A
6
7  PURPOSE         TABLES FOR USE BY THE SYSTEM PRODUCTION INITIALIZOR
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11 SPECIFICATION STATEMENTS
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13 .TITLE TABLES
14 .GLOBL INITBL, ISTART, NSSYS, ISVSNM, ISVSTB, SVSEND, REGION
15 .CSECT
16
17 SUBSYSTEM TABLES AND VARIABLES
18 SUBSYSTEM NAMES (IN RADIX 50)
19
20 ISVSNM: .RAD50 /GRA/      ; SUBSYSTEM 0
21          .RAD50 /ILL/      ; SUBSYSTEM 1
22          .WORD 0           ; SUBSYSTEM 2
23          .WORD 0           ; SUBSYSTEM 3
24          .WORD 0           ; SUBSYSTEM 4
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59 REGION SIZE TABLE - 1 ENTRY / MONITOR GIVING THE LARGEST AREA OF
60 CORE (IN BYTES) EVER OCCUPIED BY THE MONITOR
61 AND ITS OVERLAYS
62
63 REGION: .WORD 007072
64 .WORD 001565
65 .WORD 003472
66 .WORD 005217
67 .WORD 012472
68 .WORD 012472
69 .WORD 015704
70
71 OVERLAY TABLE - ALL ENTRIES ARE THE SAME
72 - ONE ENTRY FOR EACH POSSIBLE MONITOR AND OVERLAY
73 - NUMBER
74 - ALL MONITORS ARE LISTED FIRST, FOLLOWED BY OVERLAYS
75 - IN THE ORDER OF THEIR MONITORS
76 - ENTRY FORMAT
77 1) THE FOLLOWING PARAMETERS ARE REQUIRED, IN THE
78 ORDER INDICATED, 1 BYTE / PARAMETER
79 1) NUMBER OF BYTES TO FOLLOW - NUMBER OF
80 BYTES OF OPTIONAL PARAMETERS
81 2) STATUS BYTE - SET UP AS INDICATED IN THE
82 DOCUMENTATION TO ROUTINE UPDATE
83 THESE TWO ARE BOTH EQUAL TO ZERO FOR MONITORS AND
84 OVERLAYS WHICH ARE NOT TO BE INITIALIZED
85 THE FOLLOWING PARAMETERS ARE OPTIONAL, AND ARE
86 PRESENT AS REQUIRED BY THE STATUS BYTE. ALL ARE
87 FULLWORD PARAMETERS AND MUST BE IN THE ORDER GIVEN
88 IF THEY ARE PRESENT
89 1) LENGTH OF MONITOR OR OVERLAY, IN WORDS
90 2) MEMORY ADDRESS OF START OF MONITOR OR OVERLAY
91 3) EXTENSION OF FILE NAME WHERE MONITOR OR
92 OVERLAY IS LOCATED, IN RADIX 50
93 4) FINAL THREE CHARACTERS OF FILE NAME OF FILE
94 WHERE MONITOR OR OVERLAY IS LOCATED IN
95 RADIX 50
96 5) INITIAL THREE CHARACTERS OF FILE NAME OF FILE
97 WHERE MONITOR OR OVERLAY IS LOCATED IN
98 RADIX 50
99
100 : MONITORS
101 : LINE PRINTER
102 : NUMBER OF WORDS TO FOLLOW
103 : STATUS BYTE
104 : LENGTH
105 : EXTENSION
106 : FILE NAME
107 : ERROR
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109 INITBL: .BYTE 12
110 .BYTE 130
111 .WORD 003435
112 .RAD50 /OVR/
113 .RAD50 /
114 .RAD50 /LP /
115 .BYTE 12
116 .WORD 130
117 .WORD 000672
118 .WORD 073412
119 .RAD50 /OVR/
120 .RAD50 /OR /
121 .RAD50 /ERR/

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172 0240 057272 .WORD 057272
173 0242 060517 .RAD50 /OV1/
174 0244 075012 .RAD50 /SUB/
175 0246 015156 .RAD50 /DIF/
176 0250 012 .BYTE 12
177 0251 130 .BYTE 130
178 0252 000250 .WORD 000250
179 0254 065176 .WORD 065176
180 0256 068520 .RAD50 /OV2/
181 0260 075012 .RAD50 /SUB/
182 0262 015156 .RAD50 /DIF/
183 0264 012 .BYTE 12
184 0265 130 .BYTE 130
185 0266 001235 .WORD 001235
186 0270 062504 .WORD 062504
187 0272 063474 .RAD50 /OVL/
188 0274 075265 .RAD50 /SYN/
189 0276 035054 .RAD50 /ILL/
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191 ; END OF TABLES
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193 000001 .END

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OVERLAY 2

OVERLAY 3

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INITBL 000032RG INITBL 000022R
ISVSNM 000002RG ISYSTB 000015RG
REGION 000034RG SYSEND 000021RG
. ABS. 000
000300 001

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ISTART 000030RG  
NSSYS 000014RG

ERRORS DETECTED: 0  
FREE CORE: 5050. WORDS  
TABLE.BIN, TABLE.LST/CRF<TABLE.SRC

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INITBL 1- 14# 1-102#
INITBL 1- 42#
ISTART 1- 14# 1- 52#
ISVSNM 1- 14# 1- 20#
ISYSTB 1- 14# 1- 32#
NSSYS 1- 14# 1- 28#
REGION 1- 14# 1- 63#
SYSEND 1- 14# 1- 36#

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